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Chicago Coin Club

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"We Learn By Teaching"

The 768th meeting of the Chicago Coin Club will be held Wednesday, January 12, at 8 PM in the 208 S. LaSalle Building, Suite 1510.

1983 PAST DUE STATEMENTS

If you haven't paid your 1983 dues as of this date, it is now PAST DUE and there is a PAST DUE STATEMENT enclosed with your CHATTER. As this is your third notice, won't you please sit down, write a check and mail it today!! Most dues are in and we would like to close this as quickly as possible.

MINUTES OF DECEMBER 8, 1982

Following dinner at the Como Inn, the 767th meeting of the Chicago Coin Club was called to order by President Richard Hartzog at 9:25 PM with 35 members and 7 guests present. Guests for the evening were: Jean Bradfield, Rosemarie Hoelzer, Phyllis Johnson, Joan Karkow, Sandra Michell, Barbara Shepperd and Shirley Valenziano.

President Hartzog suspended the reading of the previous meeting's Minutes and the Treasurer's Report. Following the first reading of Jean Bradfield's application for membership, a motion was made and passed that she be accepted into the club on this first reading as she is well known to many long-time members and was a past member of the club.

Following the presentation of 1982 Speaker's Plaques to William Nawrocki for his March and October featured programs, J. Thomas Nolan, of the Award's Committee, gave a brief history of the Richard Cabeen Exhibit Awards and the Club's system of judging. He then presented the following awards: Carl Wolf, Silver; Harry Flower, Bronze; Gerard Anaszewicz, Chester Poderski, Richard Hartzog, Dr. Saul B. Needleman (Absent), and George Lill III, Honorable Mention. Carl Wolf presented all Junior members present with a 1983 Red Book, courtesy of Don Urchel of Daru Coins, and presented the Junior Exhibit Awards to Bill Grundy, 1st Place,and Rob Chramosta, 2nd Place.

The Nominating Committee of Richard Sheppard, Chester Poderski and Stanley Kruswicki submitted their nominations for Officers as follows: Barbara Goldfreed, President; Dr. Saul B. Needleman, First Vice President; Gerard Anaszewicz, Second Vice President; and Roy Grundy, William Holm and Carl Wolf, Directors. An additional nomination for William Nawrocki as Director was submitted in writing with the signatures of five members in good standing. Barbara Goldfreed, Dr. Saul Needlman and Gerard Anaszewicz were elected to their respective offices by separate voice votes. Following the tabulation of written ballots for three Directors, President Hartzog announced the election of Roy Grundy, William Holm and Carl Wolf.

Following Barbara Goldfreed's presentation of a silver Past-President's Medal to Richard Hartzog, Harry X Boosel conducted the formal installation of the new officers. Don Valenziano, with the assistance of Junior Member, Andy Puharich, conducted a successful raffle to offset the banquet expense of our Junior members. Separate rounds of applause were given to Harry and Tillie Boosel for organizing the Banquet and Ed Milas of RARCOA for hosting the cocktail hour.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:05 PM.

Respectfully Submitted:
Carl F. Wolf, Secretary/Treasurer

Awards Presentation - December 8, 1982

Sixty-three years ago, when fifteen people met at the Sherman Hotel & formed the Chicago Coin Club, they stated that one of their main objectives would be to promote & disseminate educational information. They later stated that one of the main committees would be their Exhibit Committee. Following the lead of our "Founding Forefather," our Club has always tried to make exhibits an intregal past of our monthly meetings.

What are "exhibits?" They are anything that you and I find Numismatically interesting, want to bring to the meeting and share with our fellow members. In order to do this, we have to know what we have...study it a little...show it to our friends at the meeting...and explain it in detail. That is what "disseminate educational information" really means!

You, as members, know that you are the ones that decide just who will receive these Awards, as at each meeting YOU judge each exhibit. Your judging is not based on value, therefore the newest Junior Member can have just as much chance to win with his coin that only cost one cent, as the millionaire member that sits next to him. Each exhibit is based mainly on the amount of Numismatic information, interesting stories of the exhbit, how it was acquired...& how it is presented to the Club. When you judged each exhbit, you kept in mind that it had to be interesting to all that were present...both Numismatists and their ono-collecting friends. To Further back up this point, the single exhibit that received the highest number of "judging Points," had a value of less than five dollars...but was presented in a very interesting and educational manner.

Your Awards Committee did not have a difficult time deciding the winners of the Silver Award, the Bronze Award, and the five Honorable Mention Awards, since it was all done on your point system, but we did note that each exhibit these people presented was excellent.

J. Thomas Nolan, Awards Committee Member

PAGE TWO OF THIS ISSUE

This past month the publication NOT THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE arrived at Chicago newsstands. Using the same format as the CHICAGO TRIBUNE and published by High Meadow Publishing, NOT THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE had many well written satirical articles, of which, "Chocolate Coins-A Sweet Investment," & "Check Your Pockets-Labels Skyrocket," appear on page two of this issue. Ihope you enjoy them as much as I did.

CORRECTION

A list of all members with a membership number less than 500 was printed in the December CHATTER. Marcella Sheldon, #459, should be added to that list.

SECRETARY/TREASURER - AN APPOINTED POSITION

After our December Awards Banquet and Election of Officers, some of our newer members asked if they had missed the election of the Secretary/Treasurer. Some years ago, the Club was having difficulty filling the position and changed the Club's Constitution to make the position appointive by the President. I wish to announce that Carl Wolf was asked and accepted to stay on in that position.

Barbara Goldfreed, President

NEW LETTERHEAD

Richard Hartzog, our Past-President, designed and had printed the Club's new letterhead which you see as page one of this issue. Notice at the bottom, we now have our American Numismatic Association and Central States Numismatic Society Life Membership numbers plus our ANA Convention Host dates.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

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Chocolate coins — A sweet investment

By Larry Flesher

Not The Tribune Press Service

Its enthusiasts are few. But there is no questioning the fact that the number of speculators buying up the nation's supply of chocolate coins is on the rise. The American Numismatists Association reports that the sale of chocolate coins has increased more than 500% since June 1 of this year and there is no end in sight.

Chocolate coins have been around for years but there has never been any tremendous interest in the item as a source for investors. Numismatical historians point out that investors flirted briefly with the chocolate coin market in 1968. That is the day known as "Brown Friday," a day when the bottom dropped out of the chocolate coin market.

Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt had been stockpiling chocolate coins since early 1963 and the value of chocolate coins grew steadily until it hit an all-time high of $55 per ounce on November 2, 1968. But the very next day, Bunker Hunt, in a fit of depression, walked into his vault and ate two-thirds of his chocolate coin portfolio. The effects were catastrophic and sent shock waves across the country.

Hunt survived "Brown Friday" but the chocolate coin business remained dormant for a dozen years. Then, this spring, there seemed to be new interest in the coins, encouraged by President Reagan's attraction to jelly beans. Inexplicably, the bean market remains stalled.

Michael Rubby of Nestle Numismatics of Pittsburgh offers one theory on the new popularity of chocolate coins. Says Rubby, "The baby boom of post-World War II has changed people's investing habits. All those kids who grew up on chocolates in the fifties are now looking for something to invest in as young adults. Something they can believe in. Other than buying stock in Walt Disney Productions, what can inspire more confidence than a chocolate coin?"

Rubby expects chocolate coin prices to continue to climb during 1983 and sees a possible peaking in late October. "Halloween has always been an important time of year for the chocolate coin industry."

What many investors fail to understand is that the chocolate coin actually possesses two sources of value. There is the commodity value. Some investors prefer to buy large quantities of damaged chocolate coins and speculate on the daily price of chocolate. In this regard, investing in a bag of chocolate coins is no different than investing in a bag of Tootsie Rolls.

Then there is the numismatic value of the coin. Rare chocolate coins are distinguished by a number of factors. The mint mark is very important. If it's mint chocolate, the value may double. Then there are chocolate coins with almonds, peanuts or other nuts added to the chocolate. Their value is increased but not nearly as much as those containing crisped rice.

Then there is the matter of the covering. Tin or aluminum foil is standard but should you discover a chocolate coin wrapped by 24 karat gold, you are indeed a lucky collector. They are worth considerably more.

As can be expected, this boom in the interest in chocolate coins has not arrived without its share of problems. Counterfeiters have increased their operation, passing off semi-sweet coins in place of milk chocolate and in some cases covering chocolate Girl Scout Cookies which are not chocolate coins at all. There have also been reported incidents of full scale operations which melt down chocolate Easter bunnies and Santa Claus figures only to mold them into chocolate coins. The effects of this practice on the chocolate coin industry has yet to be calculated, not to mention what it does for those bunnies and Santas.

There are other hazards to be aware of. As Rubby points out in his weekly newsletter, "Choc Talk," there are problems in storing these coins particularly in southern climates.

"It's not surprising that chocolate coin investment has caught on up north more dramatically than in the south. No one wants to come home some July evening and see their entire life savings oozing out of the basement safe," says Rubby.

While heat is an obvious hazard, there is one more culprit in the home that must be watched closely. And this is something for the young investor to heed in particular.

"Young kids can be a real menace to the chocolate coin investor," says Rubby. "I mean, it's bad enough when your oldest son uses your Barbe. dime to get a Coke out of a vending machine. It's worse when your six-year-old decides to snack on the rest of your coin portfolio."

Government officials have been wrestling with yet another problem in their efforts to keep tabs on this phenomenon. The Internal Revenue Service knows that investors are making large sums of money off of chocolate coins. But the federal government does not know how to control this activity. The burning question becomes: who should supervise this area. the Securities Exchange Commission or the Food and Drug Administration?

Rubby points out that while the chocolate coin business is enjoying its best period ever, there are still plenty of investors who remain scared of entering this market.

"You've got to realize that many people don't trust the fly-by-night dealers that are popping up," says Rubby. "There are a lot of people giving us a bad name."

Rubby refers to the instant numismatists who open up shops for a quick killing and leave the business after a quick profit. "I mean, some guy drives a Chevy and calls himself a coin dealer. The next day he's got a Cadillac and calls himself a numismatist. People don't like that," says Rubby.

The future of the chocolate coin industry may simply come down to convincing individual investors to change their old habits. Summing up the situation, Rubby says, "People are used to investing money at the bank or with a stock broker. Now we've got to convince them that there's nothing wrong with investing their life savings with one purchase at the local CVS."

Scene

Check your pockets — Labels skyrocket

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Americans have long been among the world's greatest collectors. Coins, stamps, antiques and great works of art have been carefully saved and graded, treasured as much for their beauty as their economic value.

Much has been written in recent years about the new collectibles, obscure items of surprising value, like Avon bottles, children's toys and baseball cards. Who would have thought that a 1961 Pumpsie Green would be worth something one day?

Well now there is another collectible being sought out and stashed away and this one is sure to come as a surprise. I'm talking about clothing labels. Not the manufacturer's tags stitched into clothing or some designer's label. I'm talking about those little loose pieces of paper you find in a pocket that say something like, "Inspected By No. 7." You may laugh but others among you have already started to amass their fortunes by searching for the best of these little babies.

Progress being what it is, there's no telling how long these hallmarks of quality control will be with us. In fact, it was a leaked memorandum from within the garment industry that set off the current search for inspection labels. Just eight months ago, an internal memo from within the industry revealed that human inspectors will be phased out by the end of 1983. All those nameless and faceless "No. 7's" and "No. 8's" will no longer be with us and neither will those labels that have provided so much security to us all over the years. And thus, the soaring value of these little pieces of paper.

Some frustrated individuals have seen this development coming for years and none more so than the American Clothing Tag Society (ACTS) which is based right here in Chicago. Established in 1977, ACTS exists to assure order in what promises to be a lucrative field, the clothing label market. Perhaps the world's leading authority on the subject is ACTS founder and executive director, Fenton Kelso.

"What we are seeing now with inspection labels is only a fraction of what will happen some day soon when designer labels are a thing of the past and we are a complete "No-Name" society," says Kelso. "It's going to be chaos if no one organization establishes standards for the grading of all these different types of clothing labels."

Kelso has seen what can happen when there are no standards and it is not a pretty sight.

"Last year, right after the Arrow Communique revealed the limited future of garment labels, it was sheer madness. People panicked. I mean, you wouldn't believe what people were paying for inferior, fraudulently graded inspection labels. I saw labels that looked like Chinese fortune cookie fortunes going in four figures. It was insane," says Kelso

Common sense is the key to Kelso. People should be wary of any article that appears to have been tampered with and when there is doubt, a professional should be consulted

"Look at the item closely," says Kelso. "You wouldn't want to buy a coin that looked like your nephew left it on the railroad track before the 5:15 came by, would you? Or a stamp that looked like it had just lost a bout with a Pitney-Bowes machine? Then why settle for some inspection label that looked like it just went through the spin cycle a dozen times?"

For all the horror stories, Kelso points out that a number of handsome investments have already been made in the field. And in many cases, the beneficiary was an individual with no prior experience in the clothing label field.

"Look at these letters," says Kelso as he reaches for a three-ring binder in his desk. "All these letters are from people who have made a quick profit from inspection labels in the last six months alone."

There was Bill in Denver. A man who came upon a 1957 Van Heusen. It's value has tripled in half a year. Or John in Hartford, Connecticut, a plumber who found a valuable 1962 Gant in perfect condition. The value of this gem was increased by the fact that the Gant outlet in New Haven was no longer in business.

Kelso then agreed to show off his own private collection of inspection labels. After closing all shades and drapes to limit the dangerous sunlight filtering into the room, Kelso turned on an ultra violet light and unlocked a safe behind his desk. With obvious pride, Kelso removed a leather notebook from inside the safe and placed it on the desk before us.

"You are about to see the most valuable inspection label in the world," said Kelso. And with that, he effortlessly opened to the exact page where an immaculate yet tiny piece of white paper lay framed beneath protective plastic. The item said simply:

INSPECTED BY NO. 3

It was the famous "Brooks No. 3", the now legendary inspection label found in a Brooks Brothers shirt back in 1953 that caused unprecedented embarrassment at Brooks Brothers and led to the expulsion of Inspector No. 3. It was the only time in Brooks Brothers history that a faulty label had slipped through their highly regarded inspection network.

"That's what makes this so valuable," said Kelso, comparing the incident with the Liberty half dollar that revealed one of Miss Liberty's breasts as well as her phone number. That too was quickly corrected.

Putting his prized possession back into the safe, Kelso took time to express his concern over the immediate future of labels in this country.

"There's a lot of shady grading of labels going on out there and people are getting burned," said Kelso. And there's a lot of stupidity too. I mean, all those bright young kids with money looking for that valuable label and what do they do? They keep buying those damn shirts with the alligator on them."

When asked what was wrong with that, Kelso replied, "No pockets. And where there's no pockets, there's no labels."

And the man knew exactly what he was talking about.

FEBRUARY CHATTER
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The 769th meeting of the Chicago Coin Club will be held Wednesday, Feb.9, at 8PM in the 208 S. LaSalle St. Building, Suite 1510. NOTE: The March meeting will be March 18, FRIDAY, at 7PM at the CKF show, Hyatt House. The speaker is Donn Pearlman, with a film of Australia.

1983 Dues:
Your 1983 dues are payable to March 1, 1983. Please send your dues to the secretary early to reduce costly reminders. Thanks!

MINUTES OF JANUARY 12, 1983

The 768th meeting of the Chicago Coin Club was called to order by President Barbara Gottfried at 8:05PM with members and 4 guests present. Guests for the evening were: Lou Rezutho, Paula Rezutho, Michael O'Connor and Joseph T. Tomasko, Jr.

Following the reading of the minutes of the December meeting and January Board of Governors meeting by Rich Hartzog, acting secretary, the speaker of the evening was introduced.

Dr. Saul B. Needleman presented his paper "The Origin and History of the English Penny." The English Penny is the only coin of England to survive over 1200 years of history. The various Pennies, known as Sceats, styca, silver penny, etc., were discussed, and compared to other coinages. Obverse and reverse designs, as well as dating styles, and other details were reviewed by Dr. Needleman. The paper was submitted to the Club archives

Exhibit awards from the Banquet meeting were presented to Brian Stubbs (1981), Dr. Saul B. Needleman, speaker award to Andrew Oberbillig, McC. Cabeen Bronze to Needleman, and Past President's silver medal (1979) also to Needleman.

There being no old business, Tom Nolan, as well as other members, pointed out the improper usage of "Past Due" on CCC envelopes sent to Club members. As March 1 is the date established for cut off of dues, no "Past Due" notice should be made until then, and never on the outside of the envelope

The CKF annual show will be held in March. The Club will not hold its regular meeting in March, but will meet in conjunction with CKF. Hyatt House, March 18, 7PM (Friday). Donn Pearlman will be the featured speaker with a film on Australia. See the CKF program for exact meeting room.

The CCC Show Investigating Committee's recommendation, and governors approval was discussed. Club approval was postponed until the February meeting.

American Numismatic Association
Life Member 7
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Central States Numismatic Society
Life Member 150

FEBRUARY SPEAKER:

Our speaker for February is Lincoln S. Higgie, whose numismatic specialty is Ancient Coinage. Mr. Higgie is the owner of Chicago Fine Arts Gallery. His talk will cover the art of ancient coinage. NOTE: The order of business has been reversed to present the speaker FIRST, after guest introductions, etc. We start promptly at 8PM!

ATTENTION JUNIORS

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December 30, 1982

Dear Governors:

It is the Show Investigating Committee's recommendation through observation, discussion and research that the Chicago Coin Club does possess the resources, the membership and the enthusiasm to sponsor a convention.

Furthermore, as the Constitution of the Chicago Coin Club does not cover the responsibilities of a Club sponsored convention, we recommend that the general membership pass the following motions:

1. It is the responsibility of the Chicago Coin Club's Board of Governors to select a General Chairman.

2. General Chairman

    A. It is the responsibility of the General Chairman to control projected income and proposed expenditures in order that the convention does not lose money. A convention is expected to pay it's own way.

    B. The General Chairman is the one final authority and is the only one who may commit the convention to any contract. All agreement and contracts involved with the convention must be submitted to the General Chairman for approval and signature.

    C. The General Chairman shall be responsible to the Board of Governors of the Chicago Coin Club for policy and constructive suggestions.

Respectfully,

Members of the Committee:
Richard Peterson, James Simek, Allan Meyer, David Simpson, Don Valenziano and Carl Wolf

Members not in attendence when this recommendation was approved:
Harry X Boosel, Brian Stubbs and Ronald Swenson

MARCH CHATTER
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Note: DATE of Meeting CHANGED !

The 770th meeting of the Chicago Coin Club will be held on FRIDAY, March 18th, 1983, at 7PM. (Note change is TIME!) This will be at the HYATT Regency Hotel on Wacker Drive, in conjunction with the Chicago International Coin Fair. Come early to visit this important world-coin show. Bring your world coins to sell or your "want list" and money! Check with the front desk or the C.C.C./Junior table (Carl Wolf) for our meeting room location.

MARCH SPEAKER

Our March speaker is the well-known Donn Pearlman, who will be talking about his recent trip to Australia.

"Down Under With Donn"

NOTE: With our revised order of business, the speaker is first. Please don't be late for this entertaining talk!

1983 DUES are now PAST DUE

All 1983 dues are payable by March 1, 1983. If you are one of the 15 people who haven't sent in your $5 dues, please send a check to the Secretary at the above address. This is your last Chatter.

1983 COIN WEEK

A reminder from Saul Needleman, C.C.C. Coin Week Chairman:

Please submit your plans (exhibits, talks, etc.) for Coin Week to Saul at the March meeting for submission to the A.N.A.

The following is taken from the December, 1909, issue of Mehl's Numismatic Nonthly, recently donated to C.C.C. by Mike Dolnich.

MEHL'S NUMISMATIC MONTHLY

Chicago Numismatic Society

The 70th monthly meeting of the above named Society was held in their rooms, 1622 Masonic Temple, on Friday evening, November 5th, President Virgil M. Brand presiding. The following members were present: Messrs. Ripstra, Mayer, J. T. Kelly, Green, Verkler, Carey, W. F. Dunham, V. M. Brand, Jaeger, Simpson, Excell, Leon, Tuckerman, Holmes, Baker, Williams, Loer and Doctors Bert and Merrill.

A communication was read from Farran Zerbe, President of the American Numismatic Association, announcing the appointment of Mr. Virgil M. Brand, of our Society, as a representative of the American Numismatic Association to the International Numismatic Congress to be held in Brussels, Belgium, next year.

A communication, accompanied by the book, was received from Mr. Edgar H. Adams, presenting the Society with a copy of his late work on "The Values and History of U. S. Private and Territorial Gold Coins." The Secretary was instructed to acknowledge same, with the thanks of the Society.

On motion Mr. Brand was requested to write to Mr. De Witt in regard to enrollment at the Brussels Congress.

The Committee on Medallic Production reported in favor of issuing a medal commemorating the arrival of the gunboat Nashville in these waters, submitting drawings and estimates for the striking of same. On motion the committee was authorized to proceed to have the medals made in bronze and silver.

A motion was carried, making the Committee on Medallic Production permanent, a committee of three to be appointed at each annual meeting.

Under exhibitions, Mr. W. F. Dunham showed a complete set of U. S. cents in practically uncirculated condition and every date of the gold dollars, quarter eagles, three dollars and half eagles.

Mr. V. M. Brand exhibited a Japanese oban, 2 Paduan medallions in silver and bronze, gold patterns of the English cartwheel series and a ten-dollar Templeton Reid gold piece.

Mr. Williams showed varieties of ducats of Louis Napoleon, struck for Holland; and Mr. Verkler several Greek silver pieces.

Magazines received since last meeting were Mehl's Numismatic Monthly, Spink's Circular, Numismatischer Verkehr and Philatelic West for October, and the Numismatist for September, October and November. Auction catalogs from Elder, Hirsch, Low, Mehl, St. Louis Stamp & Coin Co., and of the Dr. Stroehlin Collection, Geneva, Switzerland, the latter by courtesy of Spink & Sons; and a priced catalog from Low.

Adjourned to meet December 3rd, 1909.

BEN G. GREEN, Secretary.

Chicago Coin Club
Minutes of February 9, 1983

The 769th meeting of the Chicago Coin Club was called to order at 8:10 PM by President Barbara Goldfreed with 19 members and 7 guests present. the guests for the evening were: Gregory Anders, Gordon Byrd, Michael O'Connor, Lincoln Higgie, Roger Hudrlik and Paula & Lou Rezutho. The Minutes of the previous meeting and the Treasurer's Report were approved as read.

Edward Gordon Byrd's application for membership received first reading and following the second readings of Paula Rezutko's, Louis Rezutko's and Steffan Goldfreed's application for membership, separate motions were made and passed that they be accepted into the club.

The Guest Speaker for the evening was Lincoln Higgie, President of Chicago Fine Arts and a former overseas correspondent for NUMISMATIC NEWS, who addressed the club on the subject of "Pirate Money."

President Goldfreed announced that the club's March meeting date had been changed to 7 PM, Friday, March 18 to be held in conjunction with the Chicago International Coin Fair. William Nawrocki was presented with an ANA Educational Certificate for his October presentation "The Art of Making Medals and Coins."

The 10 exhibitors for the evening were: GERARD ANASZEWICZ: Athenian tetradrachm and a Macedonian drachm; ROB CHRAMOSTA: 1808 8 reales of Mexico City; HARRY FLOWER: $1 & $5 gags of silver from the U.S. Mint & 6 silver ingots; WILLIAM HOLM: 20 peso Mexican piece; GEORGE LILL III: 1975 100 emalangeni of Swaziland; WILLIAM NAWROCKI: 3 pieces of medallic art; SAUL NEEDLEMAN: a jeton of England & 2 cobs from the Lima Mint; JOEL REZNICK: 2 Olympic coin sets & an encased coin; CARL WOLF: 2 1892 Columbian Exposition medals.

Under Old Business, a motion was made and unanimously passed to accept the Board of Governor's and the Show Investigating Committee's recommedation regarding the following responsibilities for a club sponsored convention:

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Under New Business, Saul Needleman was appointed the club's Chairman of National Coin Week.& Rob Chramosta was the winner of the Junior Exhibit drawing.

The meeting was adjorned at 10:15 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Carl F. Wolf
Secretary Treasurer

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APRIL CHATTER
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The 771st meeting of the Chicago Coin Club will be held on Wed., April 13th, 1983 at 8PM, PROMPT, in the 208 S. LaSalle St. Building, Suite 1510.
CHATTER EDITOR: RICH HARTZOG

APRIL SPEAKER

Speaking on "The History of Early American Copper Coinage" is Glenn Hudralik. He will cover designing, striking procedures, die varieties and other aspects of early copper coins. The speaker is first on the agenda; we start promptly at 8PM.

MAY SPEAKER

The topic for May is "Prognosis of the Coin Investment Market for 1983 thru 1986." We are priviledged to have Mr. Charles Surashy as guest speaker. He is Vice President of Essex Numismatics, Inc., of Wilton, CT. Plan now to attend the May 11 meeting.

LOUIS NAGY
1907-1983

Louis Nagy, Membership #797, passed away March 13, 1983, at St. Joseph Hospital. Mr. Nagy's health had deteriorated during the past two years, although he had periodic illnesses over many years. A collector since 1931, Mr. Nagy joined the Chicago Coin Club in 1965 and became an active bourse dealer, specializing in foreign gold, when he retired. Many of us know him best from our visits to his bourse table at many small and most large Mid-west bourses, plus the Florida United Numismatic Show.

Mr. Nagy was born December 18, 1907, in Budapest, Hungary. He received his Master's Degree from the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest and was an opera coach and an accomplished pianist. Employed by the U.S. Government for 31 years in the Departments of Army, Navy, and Defense, Mr. Nagy retired in 1972. Among his other hobbies were photography and stamp collecting.

Mr. Nagy is survived by his wife of 52 years, Charlette, Associate Member #886A.

Paul Pennington (-1983)

We are also saddened to learn of the death of long time member Paul Pennington (CCC-321). He had been in a nursing home for some time. The full obituary will be in next month's Chatter.

Abe Kosoff (1912-1983)

Former member Kosoff (CCC-502) died March 19 in Palm Springs, FL, after a long illness. He was widely known as the dean of numismatics, the founder of PNG, and for his literary contributions. A full obituary is on the front page of the April 6 issue of Coin World and in the April 2 issue of Numismatic News.

Harry Flower

Harry is now out of St. Joseph's Hospital, Chicago, where he was recovering from a heart attack, suffered recently. While the editor has not talked to Harry, it could not have been too bad: Harry had planned to attend this meeting, but was overruled by his wife! We hope to see you in May, Harry. Cards may be sent in care of the Secretary.

APRIL JUNIOR EXHIBIT PRIZE

The prize for this month's Junior Exhibit will be a Sonic quartz digital watch. You can't win unless you show up and talk about your exhibit (30 seconds or more!).

1983 COIN WEEK

Check with Saul Needleman, Chairman, on plans for Coin Week.

Chicago Coin Club
Minutes of March 18, 1983

The 770th meeting of the Chicago Coin Club was held in conjunction with the Chicago International Coin Fair at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The meeting was called to order at 7:10 PM with 32 members and 15 guests. The guest for the evening were: Courtney Coffing, Roger Boye, Gordon Byrd, Fred Borgmann, Nacy Doswell, Jane Hutchins, Phyllis Johnson, Michael Powills, Irene & Leo Neidinger, Bob Roberts, Florence Schook, Barbara Sheppard, and John & Nancy Wilson. The Minutes of the April meeting and the Treasurer Report were approved as read.

Donn Pearlman was the featured speaker for the evening with a slide presentation on his trip to the Australian Mint.

The ten exhibitors for the eveing were: GERARD ANASZEWICZ: 3 pieces of Russian wire money; ROB CHRAMOSTA: 1776 Continental Dollar; COURTNEY COFFING: a paper notgeld of WWI period; GEORGE LILL III: a chopmarked $10 coin from Yunnan Province, China; SAUL B. NEEDLEMAN: a Zeppelin medal; J. THOMAS NOLAN: 25 international coins, one for every letter in the alphabet except X; BILL PETTIT: 10 medals of Pretender Napoleon IV; CHARLES J. RYANT: 2 uncirculated 1983 U.S. coin sets (P & D) and an auction catalog of the collection of M. Vernon Sheldon, a past member; CHRIS VAN ADELSBURG: 6 coins of the Netherlands and a goldplated dollar; JOHN WILSON: paper money.

The application for membership of Gordon Byrd received second reading and a motion was made and passed that he be accepted into the club. After discussion a motion was made and passed that the Club join the American Numismatic Association's Club 1891 with dues of $91 and as membership #1 is already assigned, request membership #91. Saul Needleman, Club Chairman for National Coin Week, requested that all members notify him of any activity they are planning to become involved with in recognition of Coin Week.

There being no other New or Old Business to discuss, a motion was made and passed at 8:30 PM that the meeting be adjourned.

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MAY CHATTER
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"We Learn By Teaching"

The 772nd meeting of the Chicago Coin Club will be held on Wed., May 11th, 1983, at 8PM, PROMPT, in the 208 S. LaSalle St. Building, Suite 1510.
CHATTER EDITOR: RICH HARTZOG

MAY SPEAKER

NOTE: Change of Speaker: Speaking on "Small Gold Coins of California, 1852 to 1883" is Robert J. Leonard Jr., newly returned from several years in New Jersey. He will discuss issuers, restrictions on use, and relative values. The speaker is first on the agenda: we start promptly at 8PM. Plan to meet at Berghoffs at 5:45PM for dinner.

JUNE SPEAKER

The topic for the June 8th meeting is "Prognosis of the Coin Investment Market for 1983 thru 1986." We are priviledged to have Mr. Charles Surashy as guest speaker. He is Vice President of Essex Numismatics, Inc., of Wilton, CT. Plan now to attend the June 8th meeting.

HUGH M. KNIGHT
1905 - 1983

Hugh M. Knight, member #634, died April 7 while visiting his daughter in Los Gatos, California. Mr. Knight had been a coin collector since 1922, joined the Chicago Coin Club in 1955 and was the Club's President 1961-62.

Mr. Knight was born November 16, 1905 in Baltimore, Maryland. He began his career in 1924 at the Baltimore American and in 1941, joined the Chicago Sun as an editorial artist. During World War II, his artistic talents were in demand as he drew battlefield sketches for the U.S. Army. Before his retirement from the Chicago Sun-Times in 1973, Mr. Knight wrote the "Coin Corner" column, authored A SIMPLIFIED GUIDE TO COLLECTING AMERICAN COINS and was the originator of a boardgame called The Coin Store Game.

Survivors include two sons, Jim Henneberg and Bruce Henneberg, and two daughters, Carolyn Lorren and Delores Rosengren. Funeral services were held at the Edgar Funeral Home, Oak Lawn.

Prepared by,
Carl F. Wolf
Secretary

American Numismatic Association
Life Member 7
Convention Host in 1911, 1920, 1929, 1933, 1943, 1944, 1956, 1966

Central States Numismatic Society
Life Member 150

Chicago Coin Club
Minutes of April 13, 1983

The 771st meeting of the Chicago Coin Club was called to order at 8:10 PM by First Vice President Saul Needlman with 16 members and 5 guests present. The guests for the evening were: Mike Brodsky, Roger Hurdlik, Linda Gullstrand, and David & Diane Schurmann. The Minutes of the March meeting and the Treasurer's Report were approved as read.

Vice President Needleman announced the deaths of members Hugh Knight and Abe Kosoff and requested the membership to stand for a moment of silence.

Glen Hurdlik, the featured speaker for the evening, addressed the club on Early American Copper Coinage.

The nine exhibitors for the evening were: GERARD ANASZEWICZ: sigloi of ancient Persia; HARRY X BOOSEL: two 1873 CC half dollars; ROB CHRAMOSTA: Red Book autographed by R.S. Yeoman; BILL GRUNDY: six 1982 cent varieties; GEORGE LILL III: 1838 sol of Bolivia; SAUL B. NEEDLEMAN: six English coins of the "regular" and the "decimal" systems; J. THOMAS NOLAN: half cents, two cents and both kinds of three cent coins; JOEL REZNICK: rolled-out coins; CARL WOLF: April SMITHSONIAN magazine and ancient Greek dracma of Syria.

Vice President Needlman, Chairman of the Club's Coin Week activities, asked all members to report any numismatic activities they will be participating in between April 17 and 23. William Nawrocki announced that the Field Museum will be conducting a 7 week course on Ancient Greek Coinage and promised to provide the details to the CHATTER Editor before the next newsletter.

The applications for membership of Mike Brodsky and Roger Hurdlik received first reading.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:40 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,

Carl F. Wolf
Secretary

COURSES FOR ADULTS

FIELD MUSEUM

Field Museum courses are as special as Field Museum itself. Courses for adults reflect Field Museum's commitment to four scientific areas—anthropology, botany, geology and zoology. Courses offered often interweave several disciplines in order to provide special insights to a topic or to examine unusual subjects.

Courses are offered in a relaxed atmosphere without tests or grades. Readings and other outside classwork are recommended rather than required. Courses are taught by Field Museum staff and guest faculty and focus on the instructor's specialty. These individuals are not only masters of their subjects, but also convey the excitement and enthusiasm of the subject in which they are involved. These qualities help to establish a friendly and exciting atmosphere for learning. Field Museum is unique among institutions because of its collections, ongoing research and history. Courses for adults offer you the opportunity to take an in-depth look at the natural and cultural world around you.

Classes are open to all persons 18 years or older. Each term some students are disappointed because they register late and courses in which they are interested are already full. Register early to have the best chance of getting into courses of your choice.

If books are recommended by the faculty, a limited number of copies of these readings are available for purchase before the first class sessions. Purchase of these books is not required in order to take a class.

A NUMISMATIC HISTORY OF SYRIA AND PALESTINE

Robert M. Whiting, Ph.D., Oriental Institute, University of Chicago

Experience the major historical periods of this traditional crossroads of cultures through the coins struck and used there. Learn to identify coins of Persia, Greece, Rome and various Islamic dynasties that controlled the eastern end of the Mediterranean from fifth century B.C. to the beginning of the present century. The course examines a wide range of gold, silver and bronze types used over 2500 years and places them in historical perspective. The basics of reading Greek, Latin, Hebrew and Arabic coin inscriptions are covered. Class limited to 25 participants.

Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m.
June 14-July 19 (6 sessions)
$45.00 members $50.00 nonmembers

JUNE CHATTER
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Chicago Coin Club

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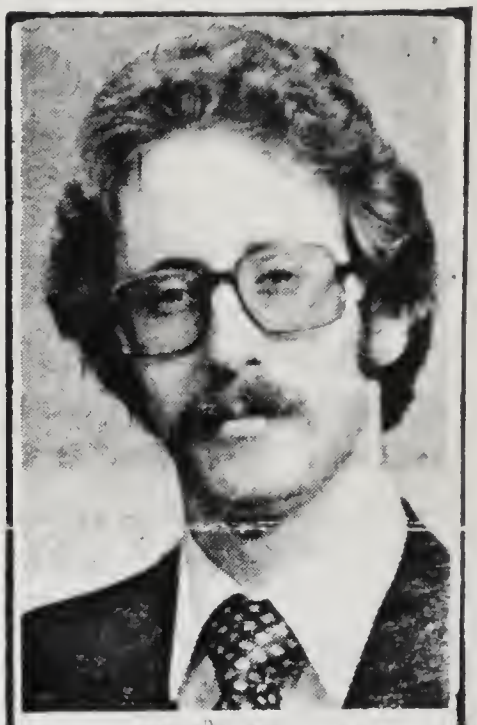
The 733rd meeting of the Chicago Coin Club will be held at 8 PM, Wednesday, June 8, 1983, at the 208 S. LaSalle Building, Suite 1510.

The Guest Speaker for the evening will be Mr. Charles Surasky, who will address the Club on "Prognosis of the Coin Investment Market for 1983 - 1986." Mr. Surasky is the owner of Essex Numismatics, Wilton, Conn., author of the column, "Chas Chats on Coins," appearing in the New Haven REGISTER and was the receipient of an award from the Numismatic Literary Guild for the best article in a numismatic publication.



Charles Surasky

Marjorie Baker Ross
1917 - 1983

Marjorie Baker Ross, member 730, passed away April 30, at the Alexion Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a year's illness.

A former resident of Peoria, Illinios, Mrs. Ross moved to Chicago in 1960. Known to everyone as Marge Baker, she was employed until 1968 at the Central Coin Mart. At that time and until her retirement, she was employed by Tom Ryan's Coin & Stamp Shop at the Yorktown Shopping Center. Her work with collectors has caused many to cite her as one of the most knowledgeable women in numismatics.

Marge joined the Chicago Coin Club in January, 1961. Her enthusiasm for coin collecting and her loyalty to the Club was most evident during the eleven years (1962-'73) she served as Club Secretary and she was honored by the Club in 1965 when awarded the Club's Medal of Merit. She was a collector of enameled coins, love tokens, coin buttons and spoons made from coins. In addition, she collected old postcards, collector spoons and Santa Claus protraits on coins and postcards.

Besides being an outstanding member of the Chicago Coin Club, Marge was a prominent and respected figure throughout the region and was often in attendence at many conventions. A life member of the American Numismatic Association and a guiding light to the Peoria Coin Club before her move to Chicago, she was also a member of the Indiana State Numismatic Association, Central States Numismatic Society, the Token & Medal Society, the Engraved Coins Society and was a charter and life member of the Illinios Numismatic Association, plus served as their Secretary (1959-'63).

Dedication, diplomacy, loyalty and reliability are the words associated with her name and she will be sorely missed.

Funeral service and interment were at the Forest Hill Cemetery, Glen Ellyn, Illinios.

Marjorie Baker Ross is survived by her husband, William, her four children and several brothers and sisters.

Chicago Coin Club — Minutes of May 11, 1983

The 772nd meeting of the Chicago Coin Club was called to order at 8 PM by President Barbara Goldfreed with 20 members and 1 guest, Robert Leonard, present. The Minutes of the April meeting and the Treasurer's Report were approved as read.

President Goldfreed announced the death of Marjorie Baker Ross, Club Secretary 1962-1973, and asked the Membership to stand for a moment of silence.

Robert Leonard, the Guest Speaker for the evening, addressed the Club on the Small Gold Coins of California, 1852-1883.

The 13 Exhibitors for the evening were: ARTHUR ALLEN: Photos of the "Yocum Dollar"; GERAD ANASZEWICZ: Russian znatchky badges and a replica of a tetradrachm of Naxos; HARRY X BOOSEL: German WW II propaganda note; MIKE BRODSKY: Ancient Nicaen coin; ROB CHRAMOSTA: ANA Library Catalog; BILL GRUNDY: 1982 Lincoln cent varieties and a scale; RICHARD HARTZOG: A hadengraved KKK bone watch fob from Crawford County, Kansas; STANLEY KRUSWICKI: 500th meeting medal of the Calumet Numismatic Club; ROBERT LEONARD: A set of 8 small gold coins of California and a U.S. gold dollar making a shape and denomination set plus books on the subject of small gold coins of California; GEORGE LILL III: A Uruguayan hole-y squared peso; SAUL NEEDLEMAN: Viking 1 and 2 medals; DAVID SIMPSON: 2 turners from Scotland; CARL WOLF: 4 books on Biblical coins.

Under Old Business the membership was informed that membership #1 and #91 in ANA's 1891 Club had already been taken. A motion was made and passed that we request membership #1991. Dr. Saul Needleman gave a brief Coin Week Report and Richard Hartzog announced that he had Club medals for sale.

Following the second readings of Michael Brodsky's and Roger Hurdlik's applications for membership, separate motions were made and passed that they be accepted into the Club.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:55 PM.

TREASURER'S REPORT

On page two of this issue is the 1982 Treasurer's Report. It was to have been mailed with last month's CHATTER, but was overlooked until the envelopes had been sealed and mailed. At our June meeting, the membership will be called upon to approve this report.

DO YOU READ EVERY ARTICLE IN ALL THE NUMISMATIC JOURNALS YOU RECEIVE?

Of course you don't and neither does anyone else! There's just too much information to absorb. But everyone finds it much easier to absorb information in small bursts. Although there may be other reasons, it's my opinion that this is the main reason why our monthly exhibits have become so popular. From our Membership Report we can see that our percent of participation is over 42%, double where it was three years ago. Because our exhibits are informative, yet brief and to-the-point, they hold our attention. And when we give our attention, we learn. Little though it might be, we know more than we knew before the meeting started.

Many years ago, our founding members chose as our motto DOCENDO DISCIMUS (We Learn By Teaching) and how right they were.

PAUL PENNINGTON
1890 - 1980

This past March, the Club was notified of the death of Paul Pennington, member 321, on February 2, 1980 at 89 years of age. He joined the Club in 1937 and served as President 1943 - 1944. A collector since 1928 and specializing in ancient Greek and Roman coins, Mr. Pennington wrote numerous articles for the Chicago Coin Club BULLETIN, the forerunner of the CHATTER and had published atleast two brochures: ANCIENT COINS, AN INTORDUCTION TO A FACINATING HOBBY (1942) and HOW TO READ REEK COINS, AN ADVENTURE IN EPIGRAPHY FOR THOSE WHO KNOW NO GREEK (1946). Mr. Pennington was employed by Illinios Bell for many years and for the past years, he was a resident of St. Joseph's Home in Palatine, IL. Gladys, his wife of many years, passed away March 3, 1983.

CHICAGO COIN CLUB --- SUPPLEMENT TO APRIL 1983 CHATTER

1982 TREASURER'S REPORT

Disbursements		Receipts	
CHATTER-Printing & Postage	$ 492.53	Membership Dues	$ 754.50
Annual Banquet-Dinner	525.35	Badge Sales	12.00
Annual Banquet-Cocktails	174.00	Annual Banquet Raffle	129.00
Medals & Engraving	189.52	Annual Banquet-Dinner	502.50
Meeting Refreshments	43.01	Medal Sales	45.25
Photo Development	8.29	Interest Income	543.46
Secretary of State Fee	5.00	RARCOA's CICF Catalog Refund	10.00
Ill. Numismatic Society Dues	9.00	Auction Income	111.15
ANA Library	25.00	RARCOA-Banquet Donation	174.00
RARCOA's CICF Catalog	10.00		
P.O. Box Rental	20.00		
Safe Deposit Box Rental	10.00		
Long Distance Telephone Calls	57.91		
Postage	62.51		
Copier & Word Processing	44.30		
Stationery & Supplies	251.98		
Secretary Reimbursement	50.00		
Editor Reimbursement	20.83		
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	$1999.23	TOTAL RECEIPTS	$2281.86

Audited By: J. Thomas Nolan

Summary	1982	1981	1980	1979
Total Net Worth, 12-31 Previous Year	$6199.27	$6384.34	$6425.88	$6575.45
Total Disbursements	1999.23	2826.87	2169.12	2841.54
Total Receipts	2281.86	2641.80	2127.58	2691.97
Total Net Worth	$6481.90	$6199.27	$6384.34	$6425.88

Respectfully Submitted: Carl F. Wolf, Secretary/Treasurer

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

	1982	1981	1980	1979
Members:				
Regular	105	98	83	85
Non-Resident	22	25	24	30
Associate	14	12	11	11
Junior	10	4	1	0
Total	151	139	119	126
New Members:	23	21	5	8
Attendance				
Annual				
Members	285	244	218	247
Guests	80	72	32	34
Total	365	316	250	281
Average/Meeting				
Members	23.8	20.3	18.2	20.6
Guests	6.7	6.0	2.7	2.8
Total	30.5	26.3	20.9	23.4
Exhibits				
Annual Total	121	92	54	50
Average/Meeting*	11.0	8.4	4.9	5.0
% of Members in Attendance Showing Exhibit	42.5%	37.7%	24.8%	20.2%

*As the Annual Banquet Meeting does not have exhibits, the Annual Total is divided by 11, except 1979, when two Annual Banquets were held.

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The Illinois Delegation

Washington, D.C. 20510

April 18, 1983

Mr. Carl Wolf
Secretary-Treasurer
Chicago Coin Club
Post Office Box 2301
Chicago, Illinois 60690

Dear Mr. Wolf:

I thought you would be interested in knowing that during the April 14 meeting of the Illinois Congressional delegation we discussed the proposal of the Chicago Coin Club that the bicentennial year of the U.S. Mint be celebrated in Chicago as part of the 1992 World's Fair.

The members in attendance agreed that the matter was of significant statewide importance and we are currently drafting a letter to the President urging him to strike silver and gold commemorative coins to be sold in the U.S. Mint Exhibit at the 1992 World's Fair.

You may be sure that I will keep you informed of further developments in this matter and I hope you always feel free to call on me whenever you believe the Illinois delegation or I can be of service.

Kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,

Alan J. Dixon
Secretary-Treasurer
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THE 774TH MEETING OF THE CHICAGO COIN CLUB WILL BE HELD AT 8PM, WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1983, AT THE 208 S. LASALLE BUILDING, SUITE 1510, CHICAGO.

The Featured Speaker for the evening will be WILLIAM S. NAWROCKI, whose address "Patterns/Models for U.S. Coinage," will be accompanied with a selection of slides and original drawings by Gilroy Roberts, former Chief Engraver of the U.S. Mint. Plan to attend this most interesting presentation. Mr. Nawrocki, as a member of the Chicago Coin Club, has given many fine presentations over the past few years. He is a Contributing Editor of COINAGE MAGAZINE and in 1982 he was the recipient of three Numismatic Literary Guild awards: Best Numismatic Literary Portfolio, Best Numismatic Color Photography and Best Black & White Photography.

Pattern coins are those which were suggested designs, but not approved for regular issue coinage. Some patterns are beautiful and many a numismatist has expressed surprise that it was rejected. However, as in all beauty contests, there can only be one winner. All others are "losers," which is a most appropiate word for some others. If you are interested in reading more about U.S. pattern coinage, you may find UNITED STATES PATTERN, EXPERIMENTAL & TRIAL PIECES by J. Hewitt Judd, M.D., most interesting.

American Numismatic Association Life Membership Number 7

NEWS IN BRIEF and sometimes just a sentence...

LEE HEWITT is back in town and attended the recent N.O.I.S.E. Show. ...Several Club members manned an ANA/CCC booth at the same show. Over 100 pieces of each organization's literature were distributed. Of those persons who completed a questionnaire, 87% said they had heard of the Chicago Coin Club. Some listed several sources and the count is: Another Member 4, Coin Dealer 4, Numismatic Journal 9, American Numismatic Association 3, Coin Show 1, Can't Remember 6. ...A new piece of Club literature has been designed and printed. If you would wish to have a copy and won't be attending an upcoming meeting, send a self-addressed-stamped-envelope. ...The Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago recently held a small hobby fair and the Club was represented. The Institute is well known for their work in helping motor vehicle and stroke victims adapt and readjust their lives. ...CARL WOLF drove Junior Members MIKE BRODSKY and BILL GRUNDY to Indianapolis on June 18, to attend the Indiana State Numismatic Society Convention. Mike and Bill paid $5 each for gas, picked up some good buys, were introduced to several ANA Governors and got a personal tour of the case exhibits plus an "earful" of "What makes a good exhibit" from Club member BILL PETTIT of Krause Publications. ...The Continental Bank of Chicago has an interesting Money Exhibit just inside their LaSalle Street entrance. Coins, paper money and old photographs of Chicago are on exhibit. Be certain to stop by and don't forget to play the computer in a money quiz. ... . The Field Museum of Natural History cancelled their adult education course "A Numismatic History of Syria and Palestine" as a minimum of 12 enrollments is required and only 7 were received.

Central States Numismatic Society Life Membership Number 150

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENTS

ROB CHRAMOSTA is the recipient of this year's ANA Junior Scholarship sponsored by RARCOA. Rob will attend on July 10 - 16, an all-expense-paid trip to Colorado Springs. His choose of class is the Coin Grading which is taught by Kenneth E. Bressett, ANACS Director.

BILL GRUNDY, last year's scholarship recipient, was recently presented with the Rotary Club Award for "truth, fairness and service" at Jefferson Junior High School in Naperville. Bill and fellow classmate and club member, ANDY PUHARICH, were both cited as Outstanding Eighth Graders at Jefferson.

MICHAEL BRODSKY was recently and officially notified that he is now an Eagle Scout, an achievement reached by only 1 out of 250 scouts. His coin collecting badge was the first one he earned. ...Continued on Reverse...

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENTS ...Continued...

DAVID WIREMAN attends Dolton High School and from a class of 650 last year, he finished third. This past year, David was enrolled in all honor courses and was unable to attend any Club meetings. In telephone conversations held during the year, he said classes weren't going very well (If you knew David and believed that, then I've got a roll of BU copper 1943 Lincoln cents that I'll sell to you for $10!). The grades are now in and David is happy and proud to enter his senior year first in his class!!! David is also one step away from becoming an Eagle Scout.

CHICAGO COIN CLUB — MINUTES OF JUNE 8, 1983

The 773rd meeting of the Chicago Coin Club was called to order at 8 PM by Second Vice President Gerard Anaszewicz with 20 members and 3 guests present. The guests for the evening were: Charles & Janice Surasky and Bob Leonard. The Minutes of the previous meeting and the Treasurer's Report were approved as read. Vice President Anaszewicz announced the death of member Frieda Schnell and the membership stood for a moment of silence.

The Featured Speaker for the evening was Charles Surasky of Wilton, CT, who addressed the Club on the subject of Postal Notes, 1883-1894.

The Exhibitors for the evening were: GERARD ANASZEWICZ: Four overstruck coins of Russia; HARRY X BOOSEL: Two 1873-CC silver dollars authenicated by ANACS; ROB CHRAMOSTA: An 1850 half dollar; HARRY FLOWER: A token of the Breton Tourist Asso. & an elongated cent, "The Jersey Devel"; BILL GRUNDY: The 1983 coins made from different dies and a handful of foreign coins; RICHARD HARTZOG: A 1908 silver medal, "American Fleet Welcome to Manila"; ROBERT LEONARD: Four coins with labels affixed from Maine to California; CARL WOLF: An ancient Syrian coin of Antiochos I.

The 1982 Treasurer's Report was approved as read. Bob Leonard's application for membership received first reading and Richard Hartzog announced the services of the American Numismatic Association. The Secretary announced that the 1983 ANA Junior Scholarship, provided by Ed Milas of the Rare Coin Company of America, was awarded to Junior Member Rob Chramosta.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:25 PM.

FRIEDA Z. SCHNELL

1896 - 1983

Frieda Schnell, member #847, died March 22 at the Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, FL. She had been ill for a month with a heart condition.

Frieda joined the Chicago Coin Club in 1968 and before her move to Florida was one of the Club's most enthusiastic supporters. She was a collector of U.S. coins, particularly prooof sets and silver dollars, and coins of the Olympic Games. In 1979, she compiled and presented to the Club a large scrapbook made up from numerous newspaper clippings regarding the Chicago Coin Club.

Born in Laupenburg, Posen, Germany, Frieda immigrated in 1906 to the United States with her parents. An extremely talented and active woman, she built a career as an acclaimed dress designer, and found the time to become a professional artist, a patron of the fine arts, a world traveler, a voluminous letter writer and an avid political observer and participant of local, national and international affairs.

Frieda was employed as a dress designer by many of the leading dress making houses throughout the country, sometimes supervising and managing 50 to 100 dressmakers. She was also the first designer of the woman's fashion trench coat and had it appear on the cover of a leading fashion magazine.

As a professional artist, Frieda participated in local art fairs. In addition to the Chicago Art Institue, she attended art schools in Paris, Vienna, Cologne, and Mexico City. Frieda was a member of numerous museums and attended many opening night performances of operas, ballets and broadway shows in Chicago & New York. A member of the Chicago Foreign Affairs Council and an active participant at local and national political conventions, Frieda often entertained politicans and judges.

Frieda was employed for twelve years as the head of the Payroll Department of Medical and School Services for the Chicago Board of Education. Upon her retirement in 1979, she moved to Fort Lauderdale.

She is survived by one brother, a nephew and two great-nephews. Memorial services were held at the Maybury Mansion Civic and Social Center in Fort Lauderdale and internment was in Sheboygan, WI.

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THE 775TH MEETING OF THE CHICAGO COIN CLUB WILL BE HELD AT 8 PM, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, AT THE 208 S. LASALLE BUILDING, SUITE 1510.

The Featured Speaker for the evening will be BRIAN STUBBS, a member of the Club for three years. The subject of his talk will be "Twentieth Century Paper Money of South Africa," which will be accompanied by approximately twenty notes. Brian has been a notaphilist for 13 years and has collected South African notes for the past 9 years. He has exhibited his South African collection at the Northwestern University African Library and in a competitive exhibit at the Chicago International Coin Fair several years ago.

For a period, South African money reflected the denominations of the British pound; however, in 1960, they created the Rand System of Currency. The study of South African currency is most interesting as there has been an international financial interest in that country for many years, due to their many diamond and gold mines. At certain times, this interest became rather intense and in some cases reflected itself on the paper money and coinage designs.

Known for many years as "ragpickers," paper money collectors are called notaphilists. Many coin collectors considered them poor step-sisters for a number of years; however, in the past 5 years, this field of numismatics has grown as more and more people have found it fascinating, interesting and educationally rewarding.

CHICAGO COIN CLUB — MINUTES OF JULY 13, 1983

The 774th meeting of the Chicago Coin Club was called to order at 8:10 PM by President Barbara Goldfreed with 13 members and 4 guests present. The guests for the evening were: DENNIS W.P. DAVIS, DENNIS P. DAVIS, PAUL MOSER and KEITH W. WEDDELL. The Minutes and the Treasurer's Report were approved as read.

The Featured Speaker for the evening was WILLIAM S. NAWROCKI, whose address was titled, "Patterns/Models for U.S. Coinage."

The 7 exhibitors for the evening were: GERARD ANASZEWICZ: 4 coins of Soviet Russia; GEORGE LILL III: 3 coin exposition giveaways; RICHARD HARTZOG: a hand engraved, silver medical medal issued in 1835 from Brugeo, Belgium; WILLIAM S. NAWROCKI: 5 original drawings of Gilroy Roberts for the Lincoln Cent; SAUL B. NEEDLEMAN: 3 Brooklyn Bridge medals issued by the Brooklyn Israel Numi-society; RICHARD SHEPPARD: the book, "1921 Morgan Dollars, An In Depth Study" by Mike Carter; CARL F. WOLF: a counterfeit, ancient Greek coin from Kalymna.

The Secretary reported that no response had been received from the the ANA regarding the Club's membership number in Club 1891. Dr. Saul Needleman announced the details of the ANA's membership drive and Richard Hartzog spoke briefly about the ANA's insurance program. William Nawrocki announced an exhibit at the Chicago Historical Society which includes some coins and medals. The exhibit honors the 150th year of the City of Chicago. Mr. Nawrocki also informed the Club of the permanent numismatic exhibit at the Federal Reserve Bank.

The application for junior membership of DENNIS P. DAVIS received first reading and after the second reading of ROBERT D. LEONARD's application for regular membership, a motion was made and passed that he be accepted into the Club.

President Goldfreed regretfully announced that this would be the last meeting in which she would preside as President. Due to her upcoming change in residence to California, she would be submitting her resignation. President Goldfreed spoke for several minutes and thanked the members for the support and friendship they had given her.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:55 PM.

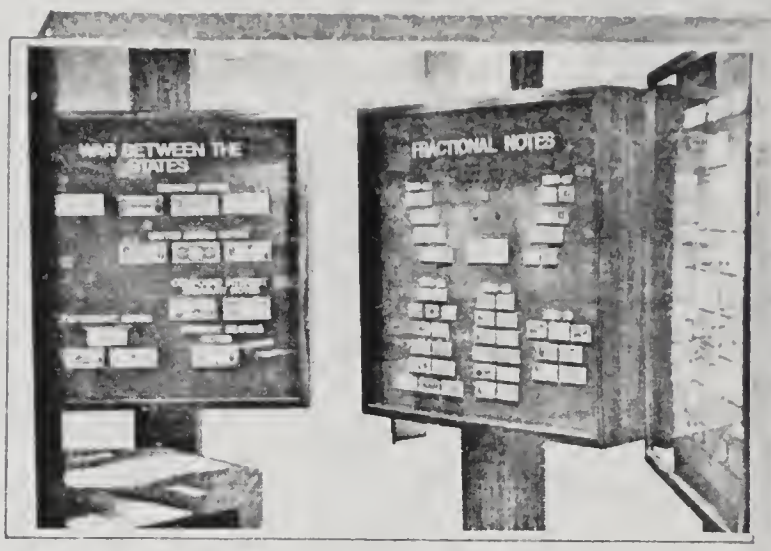
Respectfully Submitted: Carl F. Wolf, Secretary

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CHICAGO

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago has a permanent numismatic exhibit which can be viewed as part of a scheduled tour (see inset).

The Bank acquired their exhibit pieces through years of accumulation and from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Primarily, the exhibit consists of U.S. currency with displays showing colonial & fractional currency, broken bank notes, gold & silver certificates, etc. Their collection of U.S. coins is not as extensive, but it is a sincere effort to make the general public aware of the different coins that were issued by our Government.

For a number of different reasons, the Bank has recently decided to rework this exhibit. They have acquired some additional pieces which they would like to display and they have also become aware that some of the present mountings are harmful. The Bank welcomes any advice or exhibiting techiques that any sincerely interested member of the Chicago Coin Club would like to share. If you feel that you can be of assistance, contact Carl Wolf (454-9696) for more details.



TOURS OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CHICAGO

. . . are offered Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Groups of up to 20 visitors, including high school seniors, college classes, bankers, and the general public are welcome. Please note, however, that reservations are required.

The basic tour lasts about one hour but can be varied in length depending on the interests of the group. If your schedule permits, we suggest you allow an additional half hour to view a film.

For the best selection of dates and times, reservations should be made as far in advance as possible. The number of tours and visitors we can accommodate is limited, so tours are booked on a first come, first serve basis.

For further information concerning our tours or for reservations write or call:

Public Information Center
Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago
164 West Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, Illinois 60690
(312) 322-5112

FUNSEEKERS ONLY NEED APPLY

Are you tired of the same old grind? Do you want to add a new dimension to your stale life? Do you want a job where you can be creative and meet interesting people? Would you like a job where you work 2-4 hours a month, but have the option to put in 20 hours if you're so inclined? Do you envy the Mike Roykos and the Bob Greens of this world? If so, the Chicago Coin Club would like to talk to you.

We are in need of an Editor of our newsletter, the CHATTER. Your start-up costs are low. You only need a scissors, a bottle of rubber cement and a typewriter. The First Vice President will provide you with the upcoming program or the name of the Featured Speaker, and the Secretary will provide you with the Minutes of the previous meeting plus any pertinent information, notices or correspondence.

You can chose your own format and the Club pays for all printing and postage costs.

If you are interested and would like to discuss this further, contact one of the Officers.

ACTION TO BE TAKEN WITH RESIGNATION OF OFFICER

The vacancy left by President Goldfreed's resignation will be filled according to the Club's Constitution and By-Laws. Under "Duties of the Officer," Article VI, Section 2, "The remaining members of the Board of Governors shall fill any vacancy among the officers or directors, by appointment, for the unexpired term of office."

Dear Fellow CCC Members:

I am resigning as President of the CCC as of July, 1983.

This is a difficult letter for me to write as I know how much I will miss all of you. I am moving to California and a new life. We will keep in touch as I am very interested in all the new adventures in store for you.

Best Wishes to All,
Barbara Goldfreed

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The 776th meeting of the Chicago Coin Club will be held at 8:p.m., Wednesday, September 14, 1893, at the 208 South LaSalle Building, Suite 1510.

The featured speaker for the evening will be Stewart Kopple, a member of the club. The subject of the talk will be grading of U.S. cent, five cent, and ten cent pieces. The talk will be illustrated by slides and examples of actual coins. Stewart has been interested in grading for quite sometime and is quite proficient at it. He has been a frequent exhibitor in local and national coin shows and has won numerous prizes for his Captain Cook and Israel Gold collection.

Chicago Coin Club
Minutes of August 10, 1983

The 775th meeting of the Chicago Coin Club was called to order by President Saul Needleman at 8:10 PM with 16 members and 3 guests present. The guests for the evening were: JOHN DAVENPORT, TOM GITTINGS, and KEITH WEDDELL. The Minutes of the July meeting and the Treasurer's Report were approved as read.

The Featured Speaker for the evening was Brian Stubbs, whose address was titled "Twenieth Century Paper Money of South Africa."

President Needleman announced that a Board of Governors meeting was held earlier in the evening and had unanimously appointed him as President, filling the vacancy with Barbara Goldfreed's resignation. Gerard Anaszewicz was unanimously appointed as First Vice President. President Needleman also announced that certain members are continuing to seek local support and cooperation for a club sponsored show, however, due to the lack of it from outside the club, no solid plans have yet been made. President Needleman returned to the club the plaque presented to him for his brief tenure as President in 1979 because he had also received in 1982 a Past President's silver medal for that same tenure.

The application for junior membership of DENNIS P. DAVIS received second reading and a motion was made and passed that he be accepted into the club.

Under New Business, Harry X and Tillie Boosel were appointed and accepted the position as chairpersons for the Annual Banquet. A motion was made but failed to pass that Barbara Goldfreed be presented with a silver Past President's medal. A motion was then made and passed that a committee be appointed to select a suitable and nicely engraved recognition for her brief tenure as President. Harry X Boosel, Harry Flower, George Lill III, and William Holm were appointed as the committee. The election results of the American Numismatic Association were announced plus several other News Releases.

The 9 exhibitors for the evening were: GERARD ANASZEWICZ: 2 coins from Axum; HARRY X BOOSEL: 5 elongated cents from Tombstone, AZ, 2 of which were on 1873 cents; MICHAEL DOLNICK: "Special Checking Account" of padded bills from the Lawndale Bank; HARRY FLOWER: 4 British Maundy coins; WILLIAM HOLM: 2 Ottoman coins; GEORGE LILL III: 6 jewelry items made from coins; ROBERT LEONARD: a 1983 "Round Pound" of Great Britain and a gold sovereign; SAUL NEEDLEMAN: a 1787 English penny of George II and an 1852 farthing of Victoria; RICHARD SHEPPARD: a miniture sterling silver Panama Pacific Exposition shovel

Tom Gittings of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago gave a brief description of the goals they have set for their new Money Exhibit an requested the members to share any numismatic presevation and exhibit information they may have. John Davenport spoke for several minutes about his upcoming numismatic articles and books.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:03 PM.

Respectfully Submitted: Carl F. Wolf, Secretary

Chicago Coin Club
Minutes of the Board of Governors Meeting
August 10, 1983

The Board of Governors meeting was called to order at 6:30 PM with four Officers and Directors present: Dr. Saul B. Needleman, Gerard Anaszewicz, William Holm and Carl Wolf.

First Vice President Needlman conducted the meeting and announced that the first order of business was the appointment of a President which was left vacant with the resignation of Barbara Goldfreed. After a short discussion, a motion was made and unanimously passed that Dr. Saul Needleman be appointed to President and Gerard Anaszewicz be appointed First Vice President. A discussion followed regarding the vacant positions of Second Vice President and CHATTER Editor with several names mentioned. President Needleman was authorized to approach these members to see if they would be available for these positions.

Other discussions included starting a Club Library with past issues of the NUMISMATIST and many auction catalogs donated by Barbara Goldfreed. Gerard Anaszewicz volunteered to set up this program. Carl Wolf announced that as of yet there is a lack of local support and cooperation from outside the Club for a Club Show, however, efforts are still being made to develope new sources of support.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:30 PM.

Respectfully Submitted: Carl F. Wolf, Secretary

The Harry X Boosel Junior Mint Set Program is drawing to a close. The 1982-D 50¢ piece is still outstanding. Juniors have until the October meeting to find the missing coin. At that time a decision will be made of how to dispose of the coin.

LIBRARY

Barbara Goldfreed recently donated miscellaneous numismatic literature towards forming a CCC Library. Members are encouraged to make a donation or contribution to the library. Members are reminded that the CCC is a non-for-profit organization and, as such, any contribution is tax deductible. Please contact Gerard Anaszewicz.

NUMISMATIC ORGANIZATIONS

Numismatics is a conglomeration of many specialized fields of interests. Many of these special areas are served by specific or general periodicals published by various specialized groups. Below are a few of the best groups, based on their publications or services offered. Sample copies of each journal are available from each group.

1. American Numismatic Association — Dues $18.00
   Post Office Box 2366
   Colorado Springs, CO 89091

The best bargain in Numismatics! Besides the excellent monthly journal "The Numismatist" members have access to the largest circulating numismatic library in the world as well as a discount book club and discounts on authentication and grading coins. Covers all areas of collecting. Anyone not a member is missing a lot.

NUMISMATIC ORGANIZATIONS (Continued)

2. American Numismatic Society — Dues $20.00
   Broadway at 155th Street
   New York, NY 10032

All fields are represented, but heavy on Ancient and Islamic coins. Members receive a periodic journal (Museum Notes-quite scholarly), have access to a non-circulating library (photocopy service is available), and have access to the society's museum. Dues include a quarterly newsletter.

3. Numismatics International — Dues $10.00
   Post Office Box 30013
   Dallas, TX 75230

Another Numismatic bargain! The monthly NI journal alone is worth the price, but there is also a circulating library, a free attribution service, and a reference collection available to members for research. Covers all areas of numismatics except U.S. HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

4. Society for Ancient Numismatics — Dues $10.00
   Post Office Box 2138 Terminal Annex
   Los Angeles, CA 90051

Members receive an excellent quarterly journal on Ancients.

5. International Numismatic Society — Dues $15.00
   Post Office Box 19386
   Washington, D.C. 20036

Heavy on Ancients and world coins, the INS publishes a quarterly journal and maintains a coin authentication and grading bureau; including grading of all coins, with immediate turnaround service available.

6. Early American Coppers, Inc. — Dues $12.00
   c/o Rod Burress
   9743 Leacrest
   Cincinnati, OH 45215

Excellent club and publication on all facets of early U.S. coppers, including colonials. HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

7. American Israel Numismatic Association — Dues $10.00
   Post Office Box 25790
   Tamarac, FL 33320

Publishes an excellent journal "The Shekel" six times a year covering all facets of Israel Numismatics including Ancients. Membership includes free gifts and discounted study tours as well as access to a newly formed circulating library.

8. Russian Numismatic Society — Dues $10.00
   Post Office Box F 334
   Akron, OH 44308

The best journal for anyone interested in Russian coins from any period. Periodically, reprints of out of print articles as well as translations of current Russian articles are distributed free to members. The quarterly journal also highlights auction results and counterfits.

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The 777th meeting of the Chicago Coin Club will be held at 8;00 p.m., Wednesday, October 12, 1983, at the 208 South LaSalle Building, Suite 1510.

The featured speaker for the evening will be William B. Swoger of Lake Odessa, Michigan. His presentation, "1001 Tales of Numismatics (will you settle for 30 or so?)", is on various facets of specific coins that make them interesting. Mr. Swoger will show us that treasures are where you find them. Slides and actual coins will be featured. Mr. Swoger is a contributor to the Krause Standard Catalog of World Coins (the "Phone Book") and his presentation promises to be both entertaining and enlightening.

ARTICLES WANTED

The Chatter needs educational contributions. Not Money! We need articles. Original essays or research topics of shorter lengths are needed. Please submit to any club officer.

LETTERS TO THE CHATTER EDITOR

Do you have a question on a coin or other numismatic item? Need some help with reference material? Need help with an exhibit? Need help with that numismatic article or paper you're working on? Then Ask the Chatter Editor. I'll try to answer questions and offer help or suggestions.

Attributions and advice with potential forgeries is also offered. Everything except advice to the lovelorn. Please mail any queries to the Chatter Editor, c/o CCC (see front page), or contact Gerard Anaszewicz at the monthly meeting.

LIBRARY

The response to the September appeal for library donations was underwhelming. Does anyone want a library? Without your support it is futile to continue. Comments or suggestions are encouraged. Contact Gerard Anaszewicz.

Chicago Coin Club
Minutes of September 14, 1983

The 776th meeting of the Chicago Coin Club was called to order at 8:10 p.m. by President Saul Needleman with 21 members and 4 guests present. The guests for the evening were: RICHARD MARTIN, JUAN M. RODRIGUEZ, WILLIAM SHEPPARD AND KEITH WEDDELL. The Minutes of the August meeting and the Treasurer's Report were approved as read.

The Featured Speaker for the evening was Stewart B. Koppel, who addressed the Club on "Grading U.S. Cents, Nickels and Dimes."

The 13 exhibitors for the evening were: GERARD ANASZEWICZ: 2 scypate coins of ancient Himyar; HARRY X BOOSEL: memorabilia of the San Diego ANA Convention; ROB CHRAMOSTA: a 1795 U.S. half dollar; HARRY FLOWER: a gold and silver krugerrand and a gold and silver panda; BILL GRUNDY: 9 coins of Jamaica, a John F. Kennedy medal and a Nathan Hale medal; RICHARD HARTZOG: the new 1983, 2nd edition of TRADE TOKENS OF ILLINOIS GLEN HURDLIK: The smallest U.S. coin ever issued, an 1849 U.S. $1 gold coin; ROBERT LEONARD: 2 ancient coins of Axum plus a folder and program from the 125th anniversary celebration of the ANS; GEORGE LILL III: a Portuguese Azores 1200 Reis; STEWART KOPPEL: Old Timers Assay Commission medals in bronze and silver, a 1983 ANA Convention exhibitor's medal and a copy of a 1915 $20 Federal Reserve Bank Note produced for the ANA Convention; DR. SAUL NEEDLEMAN: an 8 real from the Lima mint with an imaginary bust of Ferdinand VII; J. THOMAS NOLAN: a cut-out necklace made from a U.S. $3 gold coin, 3 500th meeting medals of the Chicago Coin Club in bronze, silver and gold and the last NUMISMATIST which published the names and addresses of the members; CARL WOLF: ancient Greek coins from the cities of Seleukeia and Antiocheia.

The application of JUAN M. RODRIGUEZ received first reading and President Needleman presented ANA Educational Certificates to Robert Leonard, Glen Hurdlick and Brian Stubbs for their past featured programs before the Club. Harry X Boosel announced that the Como Inn will be the site of the Annual Banquet. Mr. Boosel also reported the committee's decision regarding "a suitable and nicely engraved recognition" for Past President Barbara Goldfreed. After discussion, it was decided that a bronze Past President's medal from the ANA would be appropriate and the Secretary/Treasurer was directed to order it and have it engraved.

Richard Hartzog announced that he had a number of the 1919 counter-stamped half dollars struck for the Club's 750th meeting for sale as $9 each and Rob Chramosta thanked the members and especially Ed Milas of RARCOA for awarding him the 1983 Scholarship to the ANA Summer Seminar. President Needleman announced the various ANA services and the Milwaukee Numismatic Society coin show on October 7, 8 and 9. Exhibit forms have been ordered and anyone interested in exhibiting should contact the Secretary. Carl Wolf announced the Charles J. Ryant Junior Literary Program in which each Junior member will receive a silver dollar donated by Mr. Ryant when he or she presents and reads their first literary paper before the Club. This offer expires at the May, 1984 meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Carl F. Wolf
Secretary

REFERENCE BOOKS

Here is a partial listing of recommended books on a variety of United States Coinage topics. All books are available on loan from the American Numismatic Association Library. Of course, you must be a member! The numbers on the right are the A.N.A. Library call letters. Use these when requesting a book. Borrowers only pay the cost of round trip postage.

1.	America's Half Cents R. Cohen	GB 30 C6
2.	Penny Whimsy (Large Cents 1793-1814) W. Sheldon et al	GB 30 S5p
3.	U.S. Copper Cents 1816-1857 H. Newcomb	GB 30 N4C
4.	The Two Cent Piece And Varieties M. Kliman	GB 30 k5
5.	The Buffalo Nickel A. Cohen	GB 35 C6
6.	U.S. Half Dimes D. Valentine	GB 20 V3
7.	Early Quarter Dollars of the U.S. 1796-1838 A. Browning	GB 20 B8
8.	Standing Liberty Quarters J. Cline	GB 20 C5
9.	Early Half Dollar Die Varieties 1794-1836 A. Overton	GB 20 08
10.	The U.S. Early Silver Dollars M. Bolender	GB 20 B6

For information on joining the A.N.A., and for more information on their library, contact any CCC officer.

To order a book, phone or write the A.N.A. at:

LIBRARIAN
AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
Post Office Box 2366
Colorado Springs, CO 80901
(303) 632-2646

COIN QUIZ

The following questions are a test of your Numismatic knowledge and savvy. All can be answered using your "Red Book". If you don't have one-shame on you! But the answers will be available at the October meeting.

1. Name the first coin issued by authority of the United States.

2. What is the only U.S. coinage ever to be demonetized?

3. What was the first gold coin actually struck for the United States?

4. According to the A.N.A. grading system, what is the highest condition for a U.S. coin?

5. Which regular issue coin caused a public outcry regarding modesty?

6. What is the first U.S. coin to have rays?

7. Where was the first twenty dollar gold piece coined in this country?

8. Which was our country's first coin to be issued with an intrinsic value less than its face value?

9. What four words appear on every U.S. coin?

10. What coin exhibits the first instance of the use of a living person's portrait on a United States coin?

11. What is the significance of arrows at the date on certain U.S. coins?

12. Which regular issue coin started out as a commemorative issue?

13. A coin collector in Iran recently claimed that he found some gold and silver coins dated 46 B.C. is this a hoax?

14. How many different mint marks are represented on regular issue U.S. coins?

15. What is the only U.S. pattern coin mentioned in the "Red Book" that does not bear our country's name?

16. Which U.S. regular issue coin was the first to carry the motto "In God We Trust," and why was it done?

17. Which U.S. coin denomination was the last to carry the motto "In God We Trust"?

COIN QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Fugio Cents
2. Trade Dollar
3. Half Eagle ($5) 1795
4. MS 70
5. Standing Liberty Quarter
6. Seated Liberty Quarter and Half (1853)
7. Salt Lake City-1849 Mormon Gold
8. 3¢ silver
9. United States of America
10. Alabama Commemorative
11. Reduction in weight
12. Washington Quarter
13. Yes; could not know when Christ to be born.
14. 7
15. Half dime-1859 and 1860
16. Two cent piece (1864); Due to religious sentiment during Civil War
17. Dime-1916

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The 778th meeting of the Chicago Coin Club will be held at 8:00 PM, Wednesday, November 9, 1983 at the 208 South LaSalle Building, Suite 1510.

The featured speaker for the evening will by George Lill III, a member of the club. His presentation, "Counterfeit Detection: Dimes Through Silver Dollars," is based on an American Numismatic Association slide set of U.S. coins. George will use two projectors simultaneously to clearly exhibit slides of genuine coins next to counterfeit coins. George has successfully completed several courses of study on coin grading and authentication. Be sure to attend this worthwhile presentation.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Happy Holidays! It's Banquet time again! Thanks to the efforts of Harry X and Tillie Boosel, co-chairpeople for the annual banquet, our 1983 affair will be held at The Lincoln Room of The Bismark Hotel, on the third floor, at 171 West Randolph Street in downtown Chicago. The menu is highlighted by Braised Beef Pot Roast in Bordelaise Sauce. Seafood is available, but only with advance notice. Contact Harry X or Tillie Boosel or one of the club officers. The date is December 14.

Immediately preceding the banquet, there will be a complimentary cocktail hour starting at 7:00 PM, courtesy of RARCOA. The cost of the banquet is $14.00 per person. Be sure to make plans to attend. Bring your spouse - bring a friend - bring both! Early reservations are recommended.

AUCTION

Details are in the works for an auction, probably in May of 1984. This will be a member benifit auction, so start planning your consignments now. Watch the Chatter for further information.

ANA ANNOUNCES COUNTERFEIT DETECTION BOOK

The A.N.A. has published a new aid to detecting most of the known counterfeit and altered coins that menace collectors. The 160-page, soft cover book, entitled "Counterfeit Detection, A Reprint of The Numismatist," is a compilation of related articles published by the A.N.A. from 1977 through 1982. Though specifically on key U.S. coins, much of the discussion is also relevant for World Coins, e.s. whizzing, flow lines, diagnostic analysis, etc. The cost is $7.50 and is available at coin stores or the A.N.A.

CHICAGO COIN CLUB
Minutes of October 12, 1983

The 777th meeting of the Chicago Coin Club was called to order at 8:12 PM by President Saul Needleman with 18 members and 6 guests present. The guests for the evening were: ROBERT CLARK, JUAN RODRIGUEZ, WILLIAM SHEPARD, BILL SWOGER, MARK WALLACE and KEITH WEDDELL. Upon the reading of the Minutes of the September meeting the correction: "The Como Inn is the intended site of the Annual Banquet," was added. The Minutes were approved with this correction. The Treasurer's Report was approved as read.

The 12 exhibitors for the evening were: GERARD ANASZEWICZ: a Russian medal, a coin of Genghis Khan and the American Numismatic Society anniversary medal; BILL BAKER: a counterstamped Roman As of Emperor Augustus; HARRY X BOOSEL: 5 pieces of Saudi/US gold and Iran/US gold; MIKE BRODSKY: 2 Byzantine scyphate coins; ROB CHRAMOSTA: a Columbian Exposition book; RICHARD HARTZOG: 2 Columbian Exposition Award medals, one presented to Theis J. Lefew and the second to Frederich MacMonnies; GLENN HUDRLIK: Early American coin books purchased form the ANA plus the plaque won at the Milwaukee Numismatic Society Coin Show; GEORGE LILL III: 1963 errored Red Book; DR. SAUL B. NEEDLEMAN: 2 Queen Victoria shillings and an English pound; CHESTER PODERSKI: a Las Vegas dollar and stamped envelopes with Hall of Fame members; BRIAN STUBBS: Tanzania note; CARL WOLF: drachm of the Selucid Kingdom.

The Featured Speaker for the evening was WILLIAM SWOGER who addressed the club with a slide presentation showing some of the coins and medals in his collection.

The application for membership of KEITH WEDDELL received first reading. JUAN RODRIGUEZ's application for membership received second reading and a motion was made and passed to accept him into the Club. President Needleman announced that the ANA had decided on a logo for the "1891" Club and showed a copy to the members. President Needleman also announced the upcoming ANA convention schedule which triggered a discussion on how ANA choses their convention sites with Harry X Boosel trying to answer all the members questions. Harry X and Tillie Boosel, cochairpeople for the Annual Banquet, announced that the site of this year's banquet would be the Bismark Hotel, 171 W. Randolph St., Chicago. President Needleman announced that an auction for the members benefit will by planned for 1984.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:24 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,

Carl F. Wolf
Secretary

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"We Learn By Teaching"

DECEMBER 14th BANQUET

The Chicago Coin Club's Annual Banquet will be held Wednesday, December 14, in the Lincoln Room (third Floor) of the Bismark Hotel, 171 W. Randolph Street in Downtown Chicago. Cocktails and sodas will be served at 7 PM, courtsey of Ed Milas at RARCOA. The banquet will begin at 8 PM with a menu of Braised Beef (French Market) in Bortelaise Sauce. For those who would prefer the seafood substitute, Boston Scrod is available, but only with advance notice. If you have not made your reservation, call Carl Wolf, 454-9696, 9 AM - 5 PM, Monday - Friday.

BANQUET COST IS REDUCED

At previous meeings and editions of this newsletter, $14.00 per person was the stated banquet cost. However, due to the Club's tax-exempt status, our price has been reduced to $12.50 each for the full dinner. The cost for junior members will remain at $5.00 each. Refunds will be made at the dinner for those members who have already paid.

DOORPRIZES NEEDED

The Club is in need of numismatic material to be donated as door prizes at our banquet. Raffle tickets will be sold at $1.00 each to offset the expense of our Junior members. Please bring a donation to the banquet. Richard Hartzog will be in charge of the raffle.

BANQUET SPEAKER

William B. Swoger of Lake Odessa, MI, will be the guest speaker at the banquet with a slide show titled "Numismatic Travels." An engaging speaker with many amusing stories and anecdotes, Mr. Swoger is sure to be entertaingin to both members and guests.

NEWCOMERS AND GUESTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND

Sometimes our newer members will decide to skip this evening because they think they may feel out of place. Nothing could be farther from the truth! The banquet is a social evening with plenty of time to fraternize with the other members. It is also a great opportunity for your spouse, parents or friends to meet the people who share your interest in numismatics. After all, they would probably like to meet these "phantoms in the night," who you run off to meet the second Wednesday of every month.

CHICAGO JUNIORS TAKE ON MICHIGAN AND WIN!!!

On November 25 - 27, a group of Chicago Coin Club Junior members traveled to Dearborn, MI, and exhibited at the Michigan State Numismatic Society's Fall Convention. Bill Grundy, exhibiting an ancient coin he won at one of our meetings, was awarded First Place in the 11 - 14 year old division. Rob Chramosta, exhibiting Seated Liberty half dollar varieties, swept the 15 - 17 year old division by beating out tough competitors to capture not only first place honors in his division, but also, Junior Best of Show. Thanks to Cliff Mishler of NUMISMATIC NEWS for treating the Juniors to dinner one evening and also to William Holm and Thomas Michell for their financial contribution to subsidize the Junior's hotel expenses.

Carl Wolf was offered and accepted the position of Education Chairman of the 1984 ANA Convention in Detroit, MI, July 28 thru August 1, 1984. His responsibilities include securing speakers for the Little Theator and overseeing the educational schedule during the convention dates.

Chicago Coin Club
Minutes of November 9, 1983

The 778th meeting of the Chicago Coin Club was called to order at 8:07 PM by President Saul Needleman with 25 members and 4 guests present. The guests for the evening were: SOPHIE MALINOWSKI, BILL SHEPPARD, LEN STANEK and BILL SWOGER. The Minutes of the October meeting and the Treasurer's Report were approved as read.

The Featured Speaker for the evening was George Lill III with the ANA slide program on counterfeit detection.

The application of Bill Sheppard received first reading and following the second reading of Keith Weddell's application, a motion was made and passed that he be accepted into the Club. President Needleman announced that the Annual Awards Banquet would be held December 14th, at the Bismark Hotel and reservations at $14/adult should be placed with Harry X or Tillie Boosel. The cost for Junior members will be $5 with a member donated $1 per ticket raffle to subsidize this cost. President Needleman made the following appointments: Banquet Raffle Organizer: Richard Hartzog; Awards Committee: J. Thomas Nolan, Chairman, and Bill Holm; Auditor: J. Thomas Nolan. First V.P. Gerard Anaszewicz gave a brief outline of the Club's auction planned for May, 1984, and announced that Glenn Smedley had been invited to attend the Annual Banquet, but will not be able to attend. President Needleman requested back issues of the NUMISMATIST, RED BOOK, etc. for a library donation.

Following a short discussion, motions were made and passed to change the Club's meeting time from 8 PM to 7:30 PM effective with the January meeting and for the club to meet at the Chicago International Coin Fair on Saturday, March 17. A short discussion was held regarding issuing a booklet for the anniversary of the Club's 800th meeting.

Bill Swoger, Guest Speaker at the October meeting, was presented with an ANA Educational Certificate and President Needleman was presented with a document from the ANA for reaching his 10th ANA Educational Certificate.

The 16 exhibitors for the evening were: GERARD ANASZEWICZ: an ancient coin from Argos and one from Pontus; HARRY X BOOSEL: an 1873/4 from Budapest and 6 last issue bills; MIKE BRODSKY: an ancient Byzantine coin; ROBERT CHRAMOSTA: U.S. half dollar from 1837; HARRY FLOWER: a 1984 Greetings token from Israel, a French 10 centimes and another 10 centimes made into a box thaler; BILL GRUNDY: an ancient Roman antoninians; ROY GRUNDY: a 1793 English spade guinie; RICHARD HARTZOG: a fake etching of Lincoln and a photograph of a gold medal of the Columbian Exposition; GLENN HUDRLIK: dirt from Idaho; GEORGE LILL III: a Virgil Brand catalog and paper money from Costa Rica; ROBERT LEONARD: a counterfeit 1858-O half dollar and an 1861-O for comparison; SAUL NEEDLEMAN: a $10 U.S. error note; CHESTER PODERSKI: 1963 REDBOOK with pages 237-238 missing; JOEL REZNICK: complete set of gaming tokens issued by the Franklin Mint; BILL SWOGER: auction catalogs 41-43 from Ben Green issued May-July, 1908; CARL WOLF: 6 Chicago Numismatic Society medals.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:10 PM.